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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1894.

A Kentucky mare took first prize
as a saddle at the National Horse
Show at New York last week.

The report of Secretary Morton
will show a saving of \$600,000 during
the last year in the expenses of
the Department of Agriculture.

The day after Col. Sam Stairs
and Mrs. Mary S. Grove were married
the bride purchased the outfit of
the Dover News from A. P.
Curran and gave it to Mr. Stairs.

Indiana Republicans make no
secret of their purpose to carry
around the remains of the Demo-
cratic party in that State into a
few Democratic legislative and
congressional districts as possible.

The Board of Appeals of the
Penitentiary Bureau, which found near-
ly 5,000 delayed cases on the dock-
et at the beginning of this Admin-
istration, has disposed of these and
5,947 additional cases. The dock-
et is now clear, and appeals which
were formerly delayed two years
are now promptly decided.

Bids for the new \$50,000,000 is-
sue of United States bonds aggre-
gate \$154,570,900, most of them be-
ing at a premium which makes the
interest less than 3 per cent. A
syndicate consisting of the United
States Trust Company, Drexel,
Morgan & Co. and others offers to
take the entire issue at 117.077.
This is exceeded by only about
\$10,000,000 of other bids. There
were 297 bids received. The Gov-
ernment's credit was never better
than in these Democratic times—
with apologies to the late election.
—C. J.

The news of the capture of Port
Arthur by the Japanese army has
been fully confirmed. It was a vic-
tory that added to the weight of
testimony in favor of the skill and
courage of the invaders. They had
no siege guns, and the fortress was
considered one of the strongest in
China and was defended by a large
body of the Emperor's best troops,
yet the task of reducing it has de-
fied the Japanese army for a long
time. Military experts regard the
performance as remarkable and as
likely to lead to a speedy end of
the war. The loss on both sides
was heavy. That of the Chinese is
reported at 20,000.—C. J.

Looking Forward.

Carlisle Mercury: The meeting
of Congress week after next will be
like the gathering of departed spir-
its. Tom Reed will walk about like
a wicked demon, grinning at the
unhappy ones. The Kentucky dele-
gation will be engaged as follows:
Breckinridge will be trying to
dry himself by the fire; Montgom-
ery, Caruth and Stone will be try-
ing to pick the fiery darts out of
their mangled bodies; McCrory
will be trying to shield his oil har-
rel from the heat; Berry will be
doing his level best to turn the
waters of the Licking into the fur-
nace; Goodnight and Ellis will be
glad they did not tempt the fates,
and Tom Paynter will be sitting on
a block of ice with a fan in his
hand. Silas Adams will feel so bad
the devil will not have the heart to
do more to him.

Immortal Party.

The leading Republican paper of
St. Louis said a few days ago:
For many years, during the civil
war and the reconstruction peri-
od, the Democratic party appeared
to be at death's door and its obitu-
ary was often written, but it rallied
eventually, captured the House of
Representatives in 1874, the Senate
four years later, and the Presiden-
cy in 1884. A party which surviv-
ed secession may well be consid-
ered immortal. Its extinction for
such a venial folly, comparatively
speaking, as a blunder on the tariff
is so grotesquely improbable that
even the most despondent Demo-
crat will laugh at the notion a year
or two hence. No party has a mo-
ment of the popular favor. Power
and responsibility which no or-
ganization ever yet formed was able
to maintain so long.

The Innocent Often Suffer for the Guilty.

Before the war it was customary,
among the people living along the
Ohio River, to load long, covered
flat boats with potatoes, apples,
onions, corn, beans, whiskey and in
fact nearly all kinds of produce,
and send them down south. The
southern planters, at that time,
raised scarcely anything except
cotton and sugar, and depended
almost wholly upon the Middle
States for all they ate.

A young man who lived near
Guyandott, now in West Virginia,
usually made a trip each year, with
what was known as a "New Orleans
Boat" loaded with produce. He
usually went as far as New Orleans.
After a time, he became quite well
acquainted with many of the peo-
ple of that city. Among whom
was a young lady whom he learned
to love as his own life. Finally
the two agreed to blend their for-
tunes together in matrimony. But
the old adage is often too true.
"There is a slip between the
cup and the lip."

One night while the young man
was walking along one of the
streets, he heard, in an alley,
the plaintive cry, "murder! murder!"
Like a noble, true Virginian he
rushed into the alley to relieve the
unknown one who was in distress.
He discovered two villains plun-
ging their daggers into the man
who shrieked for help. As he came
upon the scene, the two villains ran
away into the darkness, leaving
their fallen victim sweltering in his
blood. The sympathizing young man
reached down and pulled out one
of the daggers which was remain-
ing in the dying man's body. An
officer not far away, heard the
cry, "murder!" in the alley, and
came up at the same instant the
young man drew the dagger from
the body. There being no one else
in sight except the dying man and
the young Virginian, the officer
came to the conclusion that the
young man, who stood with the
bloody dagger in his hand, was the
murderer and proceeded to arrest
him as such. For many long
months the young man lay in
prison. Finally, through the un-
questionable proof of good charac-
ter, he was pardoned. During his
imprisonment, the girl whom he
loved so earnestly, regarded him as
a murderer and married another
man. The pressure was so great
upon the mind of the young man,
that he became a raving maniac
and died in the asylum. So ended
the life of a worthy, innocent young
man.

The foregoing seems to illustrate
a great political fact of the present
day.

In 1892 the cry of "murder!" was
heard in one of the alleys of the
city of Washington. From all
parts of the country the Demo-
cratic party, in a great mass, rushed
to the scene. They found Uncle Sam
stabbed and robbed, and discovered
the enemy, the Republican party,
sneaking away into the darkness.

The wounds upon the person of
Uncle Sam were not fatal, yet they
were of a serious nature, and it re-
quired many months to heal the
deep wounds which had been in-
flicted. In the body was found the
cut of McKinleyism which reached
almost to the heart. In another
place the Federal Election law. In
another the Silver Purchasing Bill.
In fact all over the body were found
wounds and cuts. The great Demo-
cratic Physicians of the day pro-
ceeded to dress the ugly wounds
and restore health to the patient as
rapidly as possible. But great phy-
sicians often disagree in a case.
No doubt the patient would have
recovered more rapidly had Drs.
Hill, Brice and others been in har-
mony with the rest. But they re-
fused to use what the others
thought were the best remedies and
the result was that the patient lingered
for many months until the
people, who stood outside the Hos-
pital awaiting the news, became
tired and uneasy.

Many days and sleepless nights
passed while the patient's health
greatly improved, yet he had not
fully recovered.

In 1894 the perpetrators of this
infamous crime went among the
people and started the report that the
Democratic party had inflicted these
dreadful wounds upon the person
of Uncle Sam, and like the Jews of
old, when Christ was before Pilate,
they cry "crucify them! crucify
them!" They rush in and find the
Democratic party in possession of
the bruised body and charge it with

the crime which they, themselves,
had committed.

It may require many months to
introduce the proof and show to
the American people who committed
this great crime.

Many of us expect to live to see
the Democratic party fully reward
and the Republicans, who are
guilty of this crime, fully punished
by being cast away into outer dark-
ness where they'll be weeping,
wailing and gnashing of teeth.

"MACHINERY."

SPECIMEN CASES.

S. M. Clifford, New Casel, Wis., was
doubled with Rheumatism and Rheumatism
his stomach was affected, his liver was
affected, he was unable to sleep, appetite
was lost, and he was reduced in flesh
and strength. Three bottles of Electric
Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepley, Harrisburg, Ill., had
a running sore on his leg eight years stand-
ing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters,
and seven boxes of Dr. Clark's America
Salve, and his leg is sound as steel. John Speck,
Catawba, O., had a large fever sore
on his leg doctors said he was incurable.
One bottle Electric Bitters and one box
Dr. Clark's America Salve cured him entirely.
Sold at A. M. Hughes' Drugstore.

Intemperance.

Intemperance is a growing evil,
even in this Christian country, and
its awful effects are being felt by
the church and state. It is the
great arch-fiend of humanity that
is robbing our country of the ser-
vice of many who, but for the use
of strong drink, could wield bound-
less influence as the representatives
of the people in suppressing evil
and propagating good. It is filling
our country with all forms of crime
and populating our county jails
and state prisons with motley
crowds of murderous criminals.
It is crowding our almshouses with
paupers, and making the distress-
ing cries for bread of the widows
and orphans. It has made and is
making noble men and women and
children with empty stores in the
land of plenty.

The church, too, is suffering and
the world's Redeemer is being re-
tarded by the base effects of al-
coholic drinks. Thousands of
precious souls are being lost to the
church, lost to the world, lost to
home circle, lost to virtue, and lost
to all that is pure, lovely and good
by the murderous hand of intem-
perance. It has been estimated
that 1,000,000 of human beings die
annually from the effects of strong
drink.

What a host of deathless souls
to roll down the fiery stream of death
every year into the lake of eternal
burnings! These shall we not raise
the battle cry against this foe, and
press on to victory until the enemy
shall lie dead and harmless at our
feet? We should instruct our peo-
ple upon this subject and teach
them to discourage the use or sale
of all intoxicating drinks as bever-
ages among the citizens of our
country. And this we recognize as
the more important because the
advocates of intemperance are ex-
erting their utmost power by quo-
tations from scripture sadly per-
verted to sustain their cause.

Tracts are being circulated with
an array of scriptural texts to prove
that the Bible directs the use of
wines and other intoxicants. As
ministers of the gospel it behooves
us to counteract this pernicious in-
fluence.

These false theories must be con-
fronted and overcome by the
church. The sword which these
false teachers have grasped must be
wrested from them and turned up-
on them. We suggest that every
member of the church make a spe-
ciality of temperance wherever he
goes. We suggest that good tem-
perance tracts be distributed among
our people. It is a humiliating
fact that some church members en-
gage in dram drinking and even get
drunk. Such persons should be
dealt with tenderly and mercifully,
faithfully and promptly, for their

influence is doing its work and
must be overcome. The saloon is
a curse to our country and is dam-
aging our race. We have seen the
effects of it in the last few weeks.
R. F. R.

The war between Japan and
China is about ended. The United
States will act as adjuster of the
differences.

How They Got There.

J. Edward Addicks, the wealthy
Delaware gas man who is claiming
Mr. Higgins' seat in the United
States Senate by right of purchase,
is not at all backward in the mat-
ter. He declares that he carried
Delaware with his money—that he
paid the poll taxes of the voters,
organized them and supplied funds
wherever needed, expending in this
way between \$50,000 and \$100,000.
Steve Elkins has similar claims up-
on the senatorship from West Vir-
ginia, and Sewell, of New Jersey,
thinks he has bought Senator Mc-
Pherson's seat. Already the flush
Republican times seem returning,
especially in the senatorial indus-
try.—Courier Journal.

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swered promptly.

Collectors' Sale for Taxes.

On Monday, Dec. 17, 1894, I will
offer at public sale at the court
house door in Louisville, Ky., the
following property for school taxes
for the year 1893. Terms cash in
hand. To each amount below add
\$2.75 costs of sale and advertising.

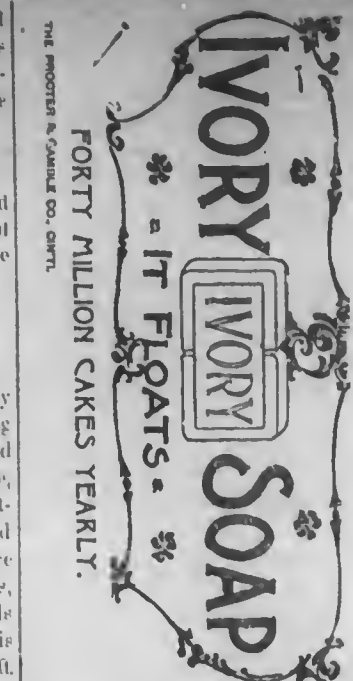
Myer Schanberg, 47 acres adjoin-
ing A. J. Fannin.

Schanberg & Co., 650 acres ad-
joining A. J. Fannin.

Myer Frank, 200 acres adjoining
A. Preston.

Collector.

Wallbridge 400 acres, school dis-
trict No. 5 adjoining Border's heirs.
LINDSAY DAMON, Col.



Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of execution No. 1253
issued from the Clerk's office of the
Lawrence Circuit Court, in
favor of Sturgill & Jordan,
administrators of the estate
of John J. Jordan, against R.
F. & K. E. Vinson, for \$200 with
interest from March 4, 1887 until
paid, and the costs herein, I, one
of my deputies will on Mon-
day, the 17 day of December, 1894,
between the hours of 10 a. m. and
4 o'clock p. m., at the front door
of the court house in Louisville, Law-
rence county Ky., expose at public
sale to the highest best bidder the
following property, or as much
thereof as may be necessary to sat-
isfy above execution and costs of
sale, to-wit:

A tract of land adjoining the
lands of James W. Shannon and at
the county road leading from Lou-
is to James W. Shannon's and
containing 24 acres and being the
same land purchased by R. F. Vin-
son of Mart Johns, also, upon a
tract of land adjoining the lands of
Jno L. Vaughan, situated on the
waters of Lick creek and also ad-
joining the lands of James Clayton
and being the same sold under an
execution from the Franklin Cir-
cuit Court, in favor of Common-
wealth against Jas. L. Allison and
purchased by R. F. Vinson. Said
property is situated in Law-
rence and was levied upon as the
property of R. F. Vinson.

TERMS: Sale will be made up-
on a credit of 3 months, bond with
approved security being required
of purchaser.

A. J. WILSON, S. L. C.

Sheriff's Sales for Taxes.
I, or any of my deputies will, on
Monday, Dec. 17, 1894, at the court
house door in Louisville, Ky., offer
for sale to the highest bidder, the
following described property, or so
much thereof as may be necessary
to satisfy the tax against it for the
year indicated:

To each sum named below
add \$2.75 to cover Sheriff's and ad-
vertising costs.

Isaac Holt, 50 acres adjoining N.
L. Curritto, tax for 1893, \$8.90.

DAVID MOORE, D. S.

A. J. WILSON, S. L. C.

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Youth's of same, 75c. Men's worsted pants, from 50c up.
Men's good working suits from \$2.75 up.
Youth's suits we sell for \$1.75, worth \$3.50 elsewhere.
Child's suits from 50c up. Knee pants from 25c up.

HATS.

Men's Hat, from 35c up. Boy's Hats from 20c up.
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Men's good overcoats from \$3.50 up.
Men's good working coats from 30c up.
Men's good lace shoes from \$1.00 up.

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